HISTORICAL

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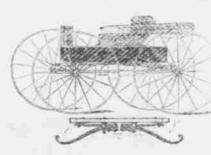
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HUGHES & HATCHER,

nessee Orator. BY CHANCELLOR W. S. FLEMING.

ro, Tennessee, and was the younger of in Murfreesboro, pursuing his profes-Jackson, West Tennessee, where he continued to reside until his death, On these occasions, his eloquence was

about the year 1839. His mother was born in Sumner county, Tenu., and died about the year 1836. She was a sister of the Hon. Charles Ready, at one time member of Congress from the Mur-freeshoro district, and, for many years, a distinguished member of the Ten-Having gone through a preparatory course of study at Jackson, the subject of this biographical outline entered Philip Lindsley, one of the profound- became to them "a tower of strength,

our and flourishing condition, sending th appeally young men des hed t fill, as many or them did, the foremost spice primit we neight enumerate in hy manes, familiar not only in cornersee but beyond her builts, who ave refl et d bovor upon it eir Alma t the bar, open the bench, in the put pit and in our legilative hales. State and Congressional. Resserted of ex-reordinary quickness left intellect, it equired to great labor or effort in u to master the usual studies of the

He was warm hearted open, frank, energies and munly in his bearing. ha mental said social qualities were the case Turbest order. He may string their heart has their the essential for a ting fund of his borders of the State. As well as the nor, while made him the life and writer remainiers, he made his has uformed the writer, that it was a treat

State is ing in see ion often, with oth r companions, would alle not some a the debates of that body, and then, upon their return to the University grounds. Haskell was accustomed to re-bash the specifics, with all the peculiarities of the different speakersuni'atii g their mant er, gestores am style and throwing in coorgh of the amus ment and that it was relily as entertaining as any theatrical exhibition. His genius was versatile and he could on all such secasions, with ease and fluerer, pass "From grave to gay, from lively to severe;" so that he was qually at in me in serio- ome ty, sideplitting farce or de p-totled tragedy; and in these colege pastimes he was displaying the very qualities of mind which for slawlowed the coming ora-

or and popular leader. During his collegiate eareer, be dis-inguished himself, by delivering, at ommene ment in original oration, entitled "poetry and the poets," which ful, elegant and refined in thought as well as diction. This address, delivit is said, by some of those who heard it, to have been a wonderful producexhibited a profound and accurate knowledge of English literature. Before the completion of his college from Tennessie to quell the Seminoles in Florida. Ardent, impulsive and

in 1836. At the close of the campaign he returned to Tennessee and received | ties of a growing family. from the faculty of the University his diploma, and at once entered the office regarded as still more unfortunate. mane and tosses on high tics proud, of his father, Judge Haskell, as a law. As has been already stated, he was for registless believe—fit emblem of power student. He was soon after admitted to the Bar, and, when he was scarcely twenty-one years of age, he was united in marriage to Miss Paralee Porter, of West Tennesse, who after his death was for everal years our highly esteemed, intelligent and honoted State Librarian at Noshville. He left surviving him five children, three sons and two daughters.

cet Knight that dared to enter the forever closed-the thrilling tones have died, leng since, upon the ear. Yet great thoughts never die. "Non omnis moriar" sang the old Latin whereever he went, to address the masses of his fellow-citizens. Genius

THIDAY, MAYS. 1885. William T. Haskell, The Ten- and gldamed forth brightest flashes of faded away. The stern realities of life to be attended to. Clayey land has to uminous and illuminating thought. were upon him—the rugged and thor—the following year Haskell was reny road had to be traveled. Cares, plowed in the spring. If wet when nessee Orator.

By CHANEELLOR W. S. FLEMING.

Notwithstanding all that Mr. Carlyle as moriginal and bold thinker and writer, yet we are not prepared to almit the applieability of his remarks, in all their breath and full the standing our yery high regard for Mr. Carlyle as an original and bold thinker and writer, yet we are not prepared to admit the applieability of his remarks, in all their breath and full the size of the States of the United States, especially those of the rural districts, found, in a few mable to read or write, the peak and still find, though in a flees degree, the stump-orator test object of the Fronting test of the Fronting test of the Christian and State-wide reputation. He columns are always the still find, though in a political sense, emphalically. "The columns of sun y other State of the Christian and state-wide reputation. He columns and a State-wide reputation. He columns are always and still find, though in a political sense, amphatically, "The columns of sun y other State of the Christ, and the strength of the states of the Christ, and the states of sun y other State of the Christ, and the states of sun y other State of the Christ, and the states of the Christ, and the arned from his county (Madison) as a anxieties and pressing want with their plowed, it remains in a lumpy condi-

will, was immense-now melting to the formation of a perfect orator and two sons of John and Nancy Haskell.
His father was a native of Rhode Island, a lawyer by profession. He immigrated to Tennessee about the year 1811 or 1812—took an active part in the Creek war as a subordinate officer; and, after the close of the war, settled in Murferesburg, purpose his profession and in Murferesburg, purpose his profession and in Murferesburg, purpose his profession and interest of the lambdard palpable connexion of the information of a perfect orator and the formation of a perfect orator and the follow with a dreadful breaking out on the side of his face, it is performance. There is an undoubted and palpable connexion between the informing soul and its image reflected in the outward formation of a perfect orator and the follow with a dreadful breaking out on the side of his face, it took him to the doctor, who did not doubted and palpable connexion between the informing soul and its image reflected in the outward formation of a perfect orator and the follow with a dreadful breaking out on the side of his face, it took him to the doctor, who did not doubted and palpable connexion between the information of a perfect orator and did, was afficied with a dreadful breaking out on the side of his face, it took him to the doctor, who did not doubted and palpable connexion between the information of a perfect orator and did, was afficied with a dreadful breaking out on the side of his face, it took him to the doctor, who did not doubted and palpable connexion between the information of a perfect orator and did, was afficied with a dreadful breaking out on the side of his face, it took him to the doubted and palpable connexion between the information of a perfect orator and did, was afficied with a dreadful breaking out on the side of his fire, that kindled and shook his own

sion until 1821 or 1822, when he was made Judge of the Circuit Court for West Tennessee. Upon his appointment he removed with his family to bated breath, he swayed them as the orator is born as well as the poet. earnest, impetuous, convincing, irre-"His words were like a wheel of fire

Rolling and burning this way now,

and his flexible voice, deep tened, sonorous and thunder-like, rolled and reverberated, giving thought as the thunder peal follows the electric flash. His name hencethe Nashville University, at that forward became the watchword of the time under the presidency of Dr. Wing party in Tennessee, while he forward became the watchword of the est scholars and most successful cdu- in every succeeding policical contest caters in the West. The University Lake the followers of Henry of Nain the war with Mexico he was Colad of a volunicer regiment of Infant gand served his country in that en ear, was elected to Congress, Where ent his name as a candidate for rection. His name and fame as at stor were by no means confined or in the Presidential campaign

1848, he bore the banner of Gen. Tay appearance as a popular, political de bater, in the interest of Mr. Fillmore is the Wing candidate for the Presi

e prop'e of his native State, as one spot about the college grounds and her leading and most distinguished as not blasked in one of his racy orators. It is proper here to state that he rofessional career was not marked ith success. Indeed he seems to ave had not heart for the dull, dry and ugenial with tos ordent, impulsiv ere, together with the wide field los d for the display of his earl sion, oratory, seemed to have de

red all taste for the tamer and nce when he turned from the politi d arena to the forum, he was dissp inted. The field seemed too narrow nd contracted—the theater too small or the play of his genius and the exerof his gifts. The convequence was always must be in such cases, a failure. The law is a hard task-mas er, er, as one of the old law writers substance has said, the law is a jealis inistress, exacting in her demand and claiming the undivided attention f ber suitor. It is certain there is no coyal road to the temple of a lega fame; it is only to be reached by pro-General Haskell does not restupon hi is said to have been strikingly beauti- legal attainments, though there is little question that his career as a jurist would have been marked with equal

ered while he was yet a junior, won ability and distinction, had he devot-for him unbounded applause. Indeed ed himself with the same zeal and assiduity to its study and practice. I rarely bappens, however, to mortals to be great in more than one pursuit. In some respects it was unfortunate for him that he did not choose and was rather the sweep of a mighty cleave to the faw, even though he had course a call was made for volunteers to plod along its dull and dusty way. it would have, most surely, yielder him a handsome maintenance, if not chivalrous in temperament, he threw a fortune. As it was, gold had no atlown his books, left his studies, and tractions for him-he seemed to have having joined a volunteer company, a total indifference to, if not a conwent to the seat of war and served out | tempt for that "trash" called money his time in that campaign. This was and the result was a painful struggle to meet the wants and urgent necessi-

many years known all over the State and sublimity. as the champion of Whiggery, "foremes, to cross lances with the boldpaign, amid the dust and smoke of self-from the power of the tempter, it vance the grandeur and the glocy of shock

many a hard fought field; and while again returned and riveted upon him our common country. in his hands, it always canced and those letters, from which he had no loated proudly in the van of the fight. longer power to free himself. Then Nor did he ever suffer it, while he came darkness and gloom-a shadow hore it, to trail dishenered in the dost. fell scross the pathway of his life. The His party was often defeated, though morning of his existence had been bles or fruits is well decomposed barn- the Administration e always triumphantly vindicated bright and unclouded and the noon- yard manure. It is not advisable to its principles and its policy. With him tide of his manhood had been one of use fresh manure, as in such a condiora ory was a passion and political dis- almost unparalleled splendor; but now tion it is unfit for plant food, and if it delighted. In the outset of his career horizon to overspread and darken his a long time before it gets into condi-the encountered young Ewell, a broth-sky with the blackness of rayless tion so that the roots of plants, derive us ion the element in which he most thick clouds were gathering on the is put into the soil dry and fresh, it is he encount red young Ewell, a brother of General Ewell, in West Tennesses, who afterward gallantly fell upon one of the bloody fields of Mexico.

In the oblighted and barken his a long time before it gets into condition so that the roots of plants derive hourishment from it; better place in a heap and allow it to ferment and root is disgraceful and discreditable in the before putting into the ground. All before putting into the ground. All extreme. It is an attempt to thwart on one of the bloody fields of Mexico.

Ewell was a young fawyer of extrao dinary bullaney of intellect and
full as aid at sanguize and dashing as
young Haskell. They esponsed oppoidie sides in the campaign of ISin and
were the shouts of the multitude to
the soil is in tolerably good condition.

two more gallant, courtly and chival- greet his car-no more was he to lear the soil is in tolerably good condition. It is infamous beyond exrous knights never graced a political and wave the old banner in the breeze a top-dressing of wood ashes applied tournament in Tennessee than these, and witness the upheavings of the hu- after plowing and well harrowed in, is pression and cannot be too severely both in the full flesh of early man-hood. I have been told by those who tossing billows, roughd and lashed into often raised better crops of these vege-Will practice in the Chancery, Circuit and criminal Courts of Maury and all adjoining countles, and in the Supreme and Federal Court at Nashville, Tenn.

There are at least a dozen species of these was given than when barn-yard manure was used; there was less vine and gone—his day of rejoicing was set —the pomp and circumstance and Damascus blades flashed and flew electric scintillations of sparkling wit, glory of his splendid career had now at the proper time is another essential to contract the contract of the contract

intenations of voice and find gestures Gen. Haskell received, at the banof Nature, a fine figure, an engaging

face, an eye expressive of every emo passion of his soul and voice of varied compass. His gesture were not the studied gestures of the rhetorician; nor were the graces of his manner borrowed. He was always himself, and always natural-his manner and gestures spontaneous, such as he oc swion and the theme would my own. suggest; and they might properly be

regarded as pervous as well as grace Austhor element of his success as a orater may be found in his thorough enowiedge of human nature. A proound insight into human character e possessed in an eminent degree. very man with whom he came outset and this gave him a grea anisire ground over an adversary of lots. He seemed to conceptehend fill on of ot, how to reach the indestiniting and the judgment of is hencers; and no one was better a min ed with all the avenues that end to the heart. Hence his great mmand over the emotions, the feel

igs and parsions of men. But the crowning element was highended imagina for. Exubitance dought and striking imagery characteristics. all and consist of, or expend its l ly reprotonous platitudes, studie ly expressed. By no means forts seemed the spor eneous of units of his genius, into ever were thrown. It would not d say of him that his elequence was

cultans well as excellencies it bad a ! true oratory has, its inequalities; ser words, i s own characteristic i aduality. Those who heard him the first moods will never forget and of the orator and darting out like mben: flame into their own, hear! id brains, filled them with the flery -piration that possessed the soul he speaker. He seemed on these of ne afflatus bis soul energized and Himated-his vision clarified and is whole frame thrilled and shake y the grand and swelling thoughts at ros) ed on his imagination and struggled for utterance. And the ef eet produced, who can adequately on of selling and then a wrapt elevan of spirit above the lower atmos ere is to the highest Empyrean ought. Such thoughts then flashed

issing, hot, like bolts from the sumner cloud; such as "Turn us cold

And pale and voiceless-leaving in the A rocking and a ringing-His flights were eagle-like, piercin, ough and rising above the lower mesphere of thought and soaring in-ward into its higher regions and oudless realms Eloquence, with m, was not merely the gentle flow the placid stream, pursuing it ide-stretched plains and along ve ant meadows and waving ifields. river, now rolling on in quiet gran-dear—now pouring its rushing ide long and between rugged steeps and ceiling cliffs-now plunging forward

ring cataracts. It was not merely the calm summer sea, reflecting the beauties and glories of the starry dome, but more; it was hatsea at times, when aroused by the voice of the tempest, "deep calling But, in another respect, it may be unto deep," it rises, shakes its heary egarded as still more unfortunate. mane and tosses on high him proud,

But Haskeli, like many others of his day, has passed away. The tongue of the orator is mute—the beaming eye

Manure.

d, was afflicted with a dreadful other physicians and they did what they could, but brought no relief to the little sufferer. I tried everything at had or that I could bear of, but without the desired effect. About this time I saw an advertisement of Swift's Epecific. It was recommended for skin diseases. I purchased four ottles. The first bottle did him a gread deat of good. After using the third bottle the discuse entirely disappeared, and the child is now peretly well. I would recommend S. S. S. as a household remedy, as it has brought both health and happiness to

CHAS W. SAMUEL Broing on, King and Queen Co., Va. Treatise on Blood and Skin Discusses

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer's, Atlanta, Ga.

Washington Special. The Postmaster General has issued a cular to cover the new law applier-

lass matter sent through the mails reserd to Canada, but not to matter

ons of from two to ten cents. Stamps Cthis new depondination will berendy r have by June 1.

The Cuilook for Hay The anxiety about the where, being all frozen out stould not out ke us for ow in greater demand, and none is han hay. There has not for reveral years been such a scarcity of hay at needed until a late date. Many farmers are almost through with their upplies, and are also short in all other kinds of rough toed, as well as grain. The next few weeks will be marked by a degree of economy in the use of with many farmers, but which is at this time absolutely necessary. Those who have hay to spare are to be congratulated upon their certainty of

spressed his views as to the future of recent interview. He is lieves in edu stion as a principal means of over devated to the plane of the average white man be may be able to do hink the time has come for dividing he reservations in severalty, but he mission of the civilized Indians to

easy sale and good prices.

and two daughters.

Upon the nomination of General Harrison for the Presidency in 1849, be entered the political arona, for the content of the entered the political arona, for the content of the federal con he entered the political arms, for the first time, as one of the youthful intexicating stimulants. Gen. Has champions in Tennessee of the Hero of the half to the temptation, until Tippecance. And we may remark the habit, always pernicious and ofter, that from that day forward to the close of his political career in 1856. The Democratic party the gallantly fore the old Whig banner, through every Presidential came of the resolved to reform and ner, through every Presidential came of the temptation, until the fraction of his warm-like fraction of his warm-like fraction of his warm-like fraction of the temptation, and the evidently means to do just that, nothing more, their spirits and undying love of likering them with an ardent desire to promote, enlarge and adjust to give the country a clean and bonest ages to coming generations, rekinding the flat of the country and along the flat of the country and country the siness men of the country. Consequently the party has been patient and willing to allow time for a thorough examination of details and a The best manure for either vegetas mastery of all the questions affecting

The conduct of the Republican Sens ators in leaving the Senate without a